

BOOST THE BOND ISSUE  
Pull Kentucky Out of the Mud  
and Educate Our Children

# MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, February 18, 1924

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably snow or rain Tuesday and in extreme portion tonight. Slightly colder tonight in east and central portions.

Vol. 9, No. 41

Single Copies, 5 Cents

## BENBY RESIGNS AS SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

MCADOO MEETS  
TO DISCUSS CHANCE  
OF CANDIDATE

Prosecutor?



Over 300 Gather In Chicago Today for Conference—Cummings Says Aburd to Think Oil Seal-Jal Has Hurt Him

SAYS G. O. P. TRYING  
TO DIVERT ATTENTION

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—More than 300 advocates of the candidacy of William McAdoo for democratic presidential nomination gathered here today for a conference which will decide whether the Teapot Dome disclosures have or have not made Mr. McAdoo unfit to continue as a presidential candidate. A number of women were present and heard Hon. George Cummings of Connecticut deliver the keynote speech. Cummings said the conference not only was called to discuss the fate of the individual but to consider a clause of liberalism.

"Those who control the republican party," Cummings said, "in desperate attempt to divert attention from their own dereliction, are striving to implant democrats in the disgraceful disclosures in the Teapot Dome scandal." He added that the suggestion that there had been any impairment in McAdoo's strength was absurd.

SAW-MILL SHUTDOWN DELAYS CONSTRUCTION CANAL BRIDGE

Delay in beginning construction of the foot-bridge across the canal at Twenty-first Street has been caused by the shutting down of saw mills recently which made it impossible to get proper materials quickly. Commissioner C. E. Cooke, who is in charge of the matter states that has in view now a firm which can supply the timbers and that an order for same will be placed within a few days. The bridge can be built in a few days after the materials are received, it is said.

DEAF AND DUMB MINE WORKER INJURED TODAY BY SLATE FALL

After working in the mines for nine years without accident, Recco Shumate, 22, a deaf and dumb miner, was severely injured by falling slate at the Bellman mines at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

James R. Garfield (above) secretary of commerce under Roosevelt, may be named by President Coolidge as successor in the oil land case, to succeed Silas Strawn, who is expected to be re-tired.

12-YEAR-OLD HARROGATE BOY DIES FROM APPENDICITIS

Grant Mason, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mason of Harrogate, died in the Brushcreek-Brunnott Hospital here Saturday night from appendicitis. An operation Saturday failed to save his life as the appendix was already ruptured.

Funeral services will be held in Harrogate this afternoon with Prof. J. H. Moore officiating, assisted by Chaplin W. L. Moore. The Harrogate Boy Scouts, of which Grant was a member, will have a part in the services. Interment will be in the Harrogate cemetery.

The boy is survived by his mother; by four sisters; Mrs. Exel Rogers of Atlanta, Nannie, Dora and Lillian of Harrogate; and three brothers; Walter of Wasilots, Bradley and Phillip of Harrogate.

H. F. HAMBRIGHT'S FATHER DIES—ALMOST 95 YEARS OLD

H. F. Hambright received news yesterday of the death of his father, A. T. Hambright, at his home in Cohutta, Ga., early yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hambright and their two oldest children, Edward Hambright of this city and Mrs. Richard Barry of Harlan, left yesterday for Cohutta to attend the funeral. Mr. Hambright, 87, lacked only one week of being 90 years of age. He had been in failing health for some time. He visited in Middlesboro several years ago and was known here.

WINTER BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS  
VITAL Statistics for Middlesboro for the month of January show that there were 18 deaths and 18 births. The percentage of each is running somewhat lower than it averaged last year.

Aged Women Die Saturday

Mrs. Marshall A. Sturte, age 78, died in her home at Indian Creek, near Lawrenceburg, Saturday afternoon. Interment took place at Greer's Chapel.

Lewisville Live Stock

Associated Press

CATTLE, 1100 steady, \$2 to \$2.50; sheep, 2700 steady, \$5 to \$7.00; sheep, 1000, \$3 to \$4; lambs, \$11.

## WOULD REVISE CODE OF PENAL LAWS IN CITY

THIS WEEK TO BE OUTSTANDING IN LEGISLATURE

Those Now In Use Compiled In 1899—Changes in State Law Make Many Ordinances On Books Obsolete Now

Senate Expected to Take Action On \$15,000,000 Administration Bond Issue in the Next Few Days

NOETOWN AND YELLOW CREEK CITIZENS ASK FOR BRIDGES

HEARING ON RACE MEASURE HOLDS INTEREST OF STATE

The code of penal laws of the city of Middlesboro which were compiled in 1899 may be revised and brought up to date. The matter, brought up at the city commissioners' meeting this morning, will be thoroughly investigated as to the probable cost before definite action is taken.

L. K. Rice, city prosecuting attorney, brought the matter before the meeting and suggested a revision. He stated that the city is frequently hampered in its work by obsolete penal ordinances. Some criminal acts which were misdemeanors in 1899 are felonies under state statute and vice versa.

The task of revising the code will be a laborious one, it was pointed out, and may cost \$400 or \$500. It is a very necessary job, however, the prosecuting attorney stated, and its completion would mean much more efficiency in the administration of justice in the city court.

The commissioners voted to pay the claim of Judge T. C. Anderson or \$75 for his work in defending the city taxi suit. Mayor J. H. Keeney said that he had requested Judge Anderson to do the work.

Commissioner C. E. Cooke, who contended that the work should have been done by the city attorney, that, in fact, the papers were prepared by him, opposed the payment of the claim.

James Shumate, his father, was standing about 30 feet away when a quantity of slate which would have

severely injured a child, fell on his son. An arm of the boy was broken and his shoulder badly injured. He was removed to the Brushcreek-Brunnott hospital immediately after the accident.

The youth, who is entirely deaf, has thus far escaped injury at a job where, it seems, a sense of hearing would be a necessity, is indeed strange. His father stated that the injury this morning could not have been averted had the boy been able to hear as it gave no warning sounds.

An ordinance stating the salaries of city officers was passed. It was stated that members of the police and fire department were employed monthly and subject to removal at any time. Frank Kearns was re-elected city collector.

The resignation of Mrs. L. L. Roberson as trustee of the library board was accepted and, in accordance with the suggestion contained in the communication, Mrs. Ella A. Hubbard was appointed to fill the vacancy.

It appearing that a number of citizens in the East End object to the construction of a garage building by A. D. Johnson on the city property at Tenth Street and Cumbyland Avenue, the request for a building permit was rejected.

The request for a sewer on Twenty-second street by W. B. Chadwell was referred to the city engineer.

Street lights were ordered for Twenty-first street and Chester Avenue and at Twenty-eighth street and Winchester Avenue.

Major Keeney, W. E. Cabell and J. L. Manning were appointed on the city sinking fund board. Other funds were ordered placed in the sinking fund.

A number of tax exemptions, most of which had been improperly assessed, were ordered by the city assessor.

The tournament which will be held during the latter part of June this year will bring from 160 to 200 players here; prominent business men from all parts of the state as well as visitors from other states.

"It would be a splendid thing for the town to get these business men here," Mr. Seales said. "It would be a good thing for the merchants, the hotels and the town in general. If the Kiwanis Club, Merchants' Association and other civic organizations will offer support in the way of entertaining these delegates there is no doubt about our getting the tournament.

Error in Police Court News  
In Saturday's Daily News a line of type was transposed from the back page article on the Blackstone style show to the inside paragraph of police court news. It should have read: "Hose Green, drunkenness and liquor in possession, \$1.25 and \$100 with costs." Instead, the line transposed from the style show article made it read: "Hose Green, drunkenness and A. D. Campbell's, Gimbarg's, who had costs."

The matter will probably be decided within the next month or two and any resolutions or pledges of support should be given Mr. Seales who, as president of the Country Club, will see them toward bringing the tournament here.

DAUGHERTY MAY QUIT SOON  
SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURES IN OIL LEASE CASE ARE PREDICTED

HORSE FOUND DEAD  
IN ROAD ALMOST COVERED BY MUD

Denby Will Retire March 10, Says He Did Not Wish to Embarrass Administration Further by Staying In

T. ROOSEVELT WILL KEEP HIS POSITION

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Secretary Denby has resigned and will retire from the cabinet March 10. He informed the president that in view of his connection with the oil leases, he did not desire to further embarrass the administration by remaining a member of it. The president in a letter accepting the resignation, praised the office record of Denby and said he needed to the request, with regret, Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary under Denby, who had a part in drawing the orders transferring naval oil reserves from the navy to the interior department.

Neighbors say that a man bought the horse from a resident of the community Friday night and started to ride the animal home. When the horse reached the deepest part of the mud it became stuck and died. The rider, thankful that he also did not become a victim of the mare, abandoned old Dublin there, and so far as is known, has made no efforts to have the body removed.

It was there yet this afternoon, only a few inches of its sides and head being above the surface of the mud. Upon being notified of the dead horse this afternoon, Chief H. E. Ball immediately gave orders to have it removed and buried.

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LOCAL BOYS WIN GAME, LOSE ONE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Edwin B. Denby, Secretary of the Navy and one of the central figures in the Teapot Dome oil lease controversy, today resigned. The president accepted it.

On the heels of this action came the report that assistant secretary Theodore Roosevelt, who had a part in framing the oil leases, will also resign and that Attorney General Daugherty would quit in a few days.

Denby's resignation took place soon after a telephone conversation this morning between him and Coolidge in which all the latest aspects of the situation were talked over in the light of information passed on to the White House by Heimbuch, state leaders.

Soon after Denby announced he was ready to retire. A little later he left the navy department by a private entrance he would have nothing to say.

Denby repeatedly declared he would never resign under fire, but a number of his friends are understood to have advised the president that they fully understood the embarrassment that might result in retaining Denby in the cabinet while the proposed oil settlement was in progress. Not only was Denby a party to the oil leases, but he repeatedly declared the leases legal and that he would be willing to pursue the same course again.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, who also had a part in framing the oil leases, after conference with Denby, went to the White House today for a conference with the president. Meanwhile, coincident with Denby's resignation, came a prediction among senators that a new and sensational disclosure was imminent.

CINCINNATI LIBRARY HAS BOOK TRUST OFFICER

CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.—Failure of users to return books, either through carelessness or dishonesty, has forced the Cincinnati Public Library to employ a "book-trust officer," whose duty it is to run down delinquent readers and compel them to return books or pay for them. Since 1915 the library has lost no less than 5,000 books by the failure of borrowers to return them. The majority of the offenders are women, according to James Albert Green, member of the board of trustees.

Several instances cited of a recent meeting of the library of various offenses on the part of new readers to show, however, that the behavior was not overwhelmingly in favor of the readers of the newer books.

BLOODHOUNDS TRACK ROBBERS OF KNOX CO. STORE

Bloodhounds were successful in tracking to his den the thief who looted the store of Noah Smith at Ely last week, according to reports received here. The hounds followed the tracks to a woods near Barboursville and found the greater part of the gold hidden there under the leaves.

A quantity of wraps and boxes indicated that the place had been used as a hiding place by thieves for some time. The robbery had not been apprehended but Knox county officers are working on the case.

C. P. Cunningham, To Visit Here

C. P. Cunningham, of Louisville, formerly engaged in the business in Middlesboro, will be in the city to speak at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club here on the way to the

## KILLS JUDGE THEN SELF IN COURTROOM

Lincoln, Neb.—Well-Digger Was Defendant in Suit by Wife—Shot at Her and Lawyer

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 18.—William M. Morning, 56, veteran district judge, was shot and killed today in his courtroom by Wallace G. Wallieck, who, in turn, was shot and killed himself. The judge was shot through the heart. Wallieck also shot at C. F. Bain, attorney for his wife, who is suing Wallieck for separate maintenance and shot at his wife. Neither shot took effect.

It is believed that the judge has come to set up a central employment agency for the state service in Kentucky. In setting up such an agency, there is a need for pioneer or experimental work as central employment administration is an old story in many other jurisdictions and the state of Kentucky can and should take advantage of the lessons learned elsewhere and avoid the mistakes easily made.

Creation of a State Employment Commission to have charge of the central administration of employment matters is the "essential feature of the system recommended for Kentucky," according to the report of the commission, which was submitted to the state legislature.

Back From Church Conference  
Mrs. D. G. Hinkins has returned from the Kentucky Woman's Missionary Conference of the M. E. Church, South, which she attended last week in Lexington.

Local Surgeon for Southern  
The appointment of Dr. Fred G. Shultz as Southern Railroad surgeon, applies only to this immediate vicinity and not to this division, as stated in today's paper.

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ONE YEAR .....  
SIX MONTHS .....  
THREE MONTHS .....  
A Thought

He that is greedy of gain troubleth his own life, but he that batheth gifts shall live.—Prov. 15:27.

How quickly nature falls into revolt when gold becomes her object.—Shakespeare.

## CHILDREN BURNED BY OPEN GRATES

Five children in this vicinity have burned to death in the past few weeks. Knoxville papers record six children in or near Knoxville as having been buried to death in the same space of time. Such information is appalling, particularly when one realizes that most of these children were burned in open fires, their clothing catching in the flames when their parents were out of the house.

Open grates have long been a popular way of heating, especially in the smaller houses. Parents must be brought to realize, however, the danger to their children of such a way of heating when the use of a screen in front of the open fire would almost eliminate the danger.

There is always a chance of danger when small children are left alone in a house. A fire, or anything bright, appeals to the little one's fancy and many serious, if not fatal accidents have occurred from leaving them alone only a few minutes.

"This cannot always be helped. Though the next best thing is to have danger of all kind put out of the way of the child so that he cannot hurt himself if left alone. Fire screens should be regarded as a necessity where there are small children and if the parents are slow to realize that the health officers of the city and county should take it in hand.

## LOSS OF PUBLIC BY LABOR STRIKES

More than \$12,500,000,000 was lost to the public, including workers and employees, by strikes and lockouts from 1916 to 1923, inclusive. These figures are made public by Noel Sargent, secretary, Industrial Relations Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The report further states that 423,329,008 full working-days were taken from productive enterprise by the same cause during the period.

These figures are not mere guesses. Mr. Sargent arrived at the totals from data available at the United Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Department of Commerce and non-governmental agencies.

"These figures," Mr. Sargent declares, "are given, after all the possible modifying influences have been considered and are correct with only the very slightest probable percentage of error." Certain factors that tend to lessen the losses have been taken into full account, "such as—First, many strikes are actually over before they are reported; that is, production in many cases has been almost, if not wholly, resumed; Second, in many strikes and lockouts some of the workers secure other employment, usually at lesser wages before a definite settlement is reported. It is almost impossible to definitely fix the two net loss deductions; these factors contribute. They would, however, cause only a comparatively small reduction in any of the computations; and would undoubtedly be more than counterbalanced by the fact that most strikes and lockouts seriously affect other workers and industries."

"This influence extends very far at times, some authorities saying that frequently a strike of 2,000 in one line of industry will throw 60,000 others out of employment. For instance, a strike in the garment trade reacts on the textile mills—the makers of silks, velvets, woolens, and cotton fabrics may be forced to quit work. For every day of idleness caused in a plant that is on strike, there is another day of idleness caused by the resulting loss of work to other men and women who would normally be busy in making ma-

terials to be used in the first plant. And their loss is not made up even though the strikers win. A strike involves not only the direct producers of these materials, but every person concerned in selling them and in transporting them. It is the indirect losses that make the costs of strikes so tremendous and the ramifications extend into every channel which finally lead into the pockets of everyone, including the "innocent bystander" who has had no voice pro or con in the controversy."

## TIME AS COMRADE

The Cincinnati Enquirer in a recent editorial points out some striking examples of men who have made a comrade of old age and still hold their interest in life after they have started down the last quarter of a century of living. The Enquirer says:

"The coming of age is resented by most human beings—feared, perhaps, by more. This may be a natural feeling. Youth and maturity hold us in thrall. Life sings sweetly through the arteries of youth and strength. Romance walks with them through the sun glow and the flowers. Love glorifies them with her innumerable enchantments. It is good to be young, care-free, happy.

"But it is quite possible to keep the spirit of youth in the heart, despite the increasing burden of inevitable years. Life is filled with compensation. Achievement brings its laurel wreath; hope smiles forever while the mortal sands pour through the ancient glass that measures the hours; peace and serenity of spirit are the portion of those who live life well, and they may enjoy many things that youth enjoys, and with all of youth's fervor.

"The haters of age, the rebellious against the inevitability of Nature's processes, might, with profit, take heart of grace by considering the obvious illustrations of vital, worthy age evident all about them."

"Down on the Florida golf links a few days ago John D. Rockefeller, a youth of 84 summers, engaged in a struggle for golf supremacy with General Adelbert Ames, a young companion of 88.

"General Ames won in fine style, but he was made aware that he had a contestants worthy of his best efforts."

"What is there to do? Nothing but a fine illustration of the fact that men may live vitally, happily and well, notwithstanding the alleged burden of multiplied years."

"Yonder is Mr. Edison, whose re-

creation is work still a wonder man of the ages, who has laughed the three-score-and-ten limitation to scorn.

Down in Washington Samuel W. Gompers is setting a pace that young or men find difficult to follow, with his 74 years but tops of Comrade Time on his sturdy shoulders. Then there is Chauncey M. Depew, on the last lap of his century of useful and distinguished living, and out there on the Pacific coast, former Senator Cole, smiling resplendently over the incidents and achievements of almost three generations. And yet men of forty and fifty and sixty all about us, go their stooping, decrepit ways, convinced that they have sucked dry the orange of life."

There seems to be too much pull in Washington, even among corkscrews.

In Washington, all gall is divided into two parties.

"Some history's tank," quoth Ford, who seems to be growing up.

New York doctor is suing for a \$12,500 bill, which is enough to make the patient sick.

There is one thing about 1924. We haven't as the weather man would say, had so many days since 1920.

More than likely two earth shocks recently recorded by the Georgetown seismograph were in Washington.

We have 80 per cent of the world's autoes, if you count everything called by that name.

South Carolina legislature refused to let one U. S. senator speak there, than which nothing could be more cruel.

SALES MAN SAM

SAY GUZ SEEING AS I'M LEAVING TOMORROW FOR EUROPE I'VE GOTTA BEAT IT OVER TO THE CITY HALL AND GET A PASSPORT SO'S I CAN HAND IN TH' FOREIGN COUNTRIES

WELL MAKE IT SNAPPY

ALL RIGHT, MR. HOWDY JUST ONE MORE QUESTION BEFORE I OK THIS PASSPORT FOR YOU WHERE WERE YOU BORN?

IN THE UNITED STATES

WHAT PART?

WHAT PART? WHY-YA DARN FOOL

ALL OF ME

THE ORPHAN SCANDAL  
BY BERTON BRALEY

THEIR was a little scandal and its name was "Tea Pot Dome." It came to Mr. Taft's house and made itself at home. And after it had stayed awhile it grew and grew. And just how big it meant to grow nobody ever knew. "Go way from here, you scoundrel," were the words of Mr. Taft. "You're some one else's scoundrel, and I don't want you in my house." But the scandal called him "Daddy," and it bigger'd round about. And the Tea Pot Dome'll git you, if you don't watch out.

THEN it come to Mr. Denby, and it said, "You come to stay." But Mr. Denby answered it with "Beats, go away." Though I say you ain't a scoundrel still I'm going to the rums. For I do not care to have you runnin' round about the house. So that orphan scandal wandered and it kept on growing too. And it tried to claim relationship with Mr. Meadow. And he drove it from his doorstep with a loud and angry shout. And the Tea Pot Dome'll git him if he don't watch out!

WELL, by am-by that scoundrel was stupendous to see. It made a lot of trouble for that well-known G. O. P. The Dimmyerats was happy, till the scoundrel, with a smile, began to make advances for stay with them awhile. Then they muttered and they grumbled for to find that scoundrel there. For a monstrous orphan scandal scared beyond a doubt. So the politicians' trouble, being scared beyond a doubt. For the Tea Pot Dome'll git 'em if they don't watch out!



## Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton  
SEVERAL RIDDLES



## RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Program to be broadcast, Tuesday, February 19, (Central Standard time)

(By Courtesy Radio Digest)

KDKA, Pittsburgh (226) 6:15 p. m., address 6:20, talk; 6:35, children's period; 7:30, concert and musical program; 10:30, special late concert.

KRKN, Hastings, (311) rebroadcast program of KDKA.

KMIL, Los Angeles (235) 8:15 p. m., "The Sand Man" middle; 10, musical program; 12, orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco (123) 10, vocal numbers; 11, San Francisco Players' club; 12, dance orchestra.

KSTL, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, (516) 8 p. m., musical program.

KWV, Chicago (239) 6:20, children's bedtime stories; 7, dinner concert; 8:20, farm program; 8:45, musical program.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30 p. m., concert; 9:30, concert.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (162) 7:30 p. m., musical program.

WDAE, Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p. m., talk; 6:50, talk.

WDAF, Chicago (360) 7 p. m., music; 8, organ; 10, musical program, orchestra.

WEAF, New York (492) 6:30 p. m., musical program.

WTAI, Dallas News, (470) 8:30 p. m., musical; 11, orchestra and musical.

WIBU, Kansas City Star, (111) 6 p. m., school of the air; 11:15, night-lawks.

WILY, Philadelphia (335) 5 p. m., talk; 5:30, music; 7, concert; 8, radio play.

WJLB, Buffalo (310) 5:30 p. m., dinner music; 6:30, news reports.

WYAB, Schenectady, (381) 6:15 p. m., musical program.

WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30 p. m., concert.

WJAX, Cleveland (390) 10 p. m., concert program.

WJAZ, Chicago (418) 10 p. m., orchestra, popular music.

WJAW, Cincinnati (400) 10 p. m., concert and musical program; 11, orchestra.

WMAQ, Chicago News (117.5) 7 p. m., talk; 9:15, program.

WMC, Memphis (500) 8 p. m., lecture; 11, pipe organ recital.

WSPB, Atlanta, (420) 8:30 p. m., dance orchestra and operatic tenor; 10:15, entertainment.

WWJ, Detroit News (517) 6 p. m., orchestra.

FROM HEAD TO FOOT

WHAT PART?

WHAT PART? WHY-YA DARN FOOL

ALL OF ME

WHAT?

WHAT PART?

WHAT?

WHAT?</


**SOCIETY**

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

**ALL LIFE CAN GIVE**

What is life's pleasure made of? The light of a baby's smile, the blend of the sun and shade of the world for a little while.

"The song of the kettle singing, The peace of the living room, The joy of a few friends bringing The charm of the world to home."

A role for the wintry weather, A book and an open fire, family knit together. By love and the same desire.

Food on the oaken table, Sleep when the day is done, Health to be fit and able, Each morning to carry on.

Simple are life's real pleasures.

**Good Manners**
**SHAKING HANDS NOT ESSENTIAL**


From birth to our silent graves, There are all that a rich man treasures. And all that a poor man craves.

**Week-End Guests**
**From Knoxville**

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ellidge had as their week-end guests the following: Miss Lulu Fleming, D. G. Ralston, D. A. Wayland, Lucien Green, Tom Manus, all of Knoxville.

**Splendid Program**
**For P. T. A. Tonight**

An unusually interesting program has been worked out by the pupils of the fifth grade, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Rosetta Wood, for the entertainment of the Parent-Teachers' Association tonight. The meeting is at 7:30 o'clock and all members are expected to be present.

**Musical Concert At Library Rooms**

The musical concert to be given Friday night by Mrs. R. L. Maddox, Mrs. J. T. Alderson and Mrs. Edwin Yeager, will be at the club rooms of the library instead of at the Central School auditorium, as previously announced. The concert is under the auspices of the Woman's Club and will be a splendid one.

## SISTER Mary's KITCHEN


**LOSE WEIGHT**

Baked apple, 1 cup vegetable soup, 6 button radishes, 2-ounces baked liver, 2 medium-sized baked onions, grapefruit salad, 1 cup buttermilk, 2 cups skimmed milk, 2 toasted bran rolls, 2 crisp pieces gluten toast, 2 half-inch slices gluten bread, Total calories: 1039. Protein: 27.5; fat: 19.0; carbohydrate: 50.5; iron: .0282 gram.

**GRAPEFRUIT SALAD (INDIVIDUAL)**  
One-half grapefruit, 1 head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil (optional), 1 teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made without oil as the dessertspoon of oil adds about 100 calories or fat to the menu. It is not included in the calculation of calories.

Mrs. F. R. Whalin and children plan to leave tomorrow to join Mr. Whalin.

**GAIN WEIGHT**

Baked apple, 1 cup cooked wheat cereal, 1 soft-boiled egg, 1 cup vegetable soup, 6 button radishes, 4 tablespoons baked rice pudding, 1 cup cream of celery soup, 2 ounces baked liver, 1 large baked potato, 2 baked onions, grapefruit salad, ginger bread pudding, 1 pint whole milk, 1 cup table cream, 2 tablespoons whipped cream, 1 tablespoon sugar, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 pieces crisp toast, 2 toasted bran rolls,

**"ROXANE"**

NO. 2053 — "ROXANE" — Vermicelli work in soft color cordings and silk forms yoke and sleeves, and a novel pearl button trim, a belt strip of loops of soft cord, which extends down the front of this dainty frock of almond green crepe de chine. The skirt is tiered and both shirt and bodice are shirred at the low waistline. Price

**\$48.50**

**TALBOTT'S**

**MANRING THEATRE** Tonight and Tomorrow  
50c—75c—\$1.00 PLUS TAX

COMBINED WITH THE DAILY NEWS SPRING STYLE REVUE

THE GREATEST MAGICIAN

THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

**BLACKSTONE**

and

HIS BIG COMBINATION

MOST PRODIGIOUS NECROMANTIC EXPOSITION WITHIN THE KEEPS OF MORTAL MAN.

2 DOUBLE LENGTH RAILROAD PACKAGE CARS  
CHARGED TO THE VERY VENTILATORS  
WITH HUMANE MECHANISMS AND  
GROULOUS TRAPPINGS

25 Assistant Magie, Train Yellows,  
Mechanics, Electricians, Men,  
Cobbers, Carpenter, Chocolates,  
Gumbers, Bakers and Bakers

25 HORSES, DUCKS, TURKEYS, GEESE, RABBITS,  
DUCKS, PIGEONS AND OSTRICHES IN  
PLAYFUL PRANKS WITH HUMAN FLA MINT

MORE COLOSSAL ILLUSIONS  
THAN ANY OTHER EXHIBITION COMBINED

SEE THE VANISHING HORSE  
IN TOOLS OF THE KEEPS  
FEATHERLAND  
BIRTH OF FASHION  
1,000 GUNS, 1,000

## When Canadian Girl Wedded Prince



This picture shows the climax of a modern-day fairy tale, the wedding of Prince Eric of Denmark to Miss Lois Frances Booth of Ottawa. The prince is a cousin of the Danish and English kings, but he came to America to learn agriculture. Falling in love with Miss Booth, daughter of a millionaire Canadian lumberman, the prince renounced his title. After a honeymoon, the pair plan to conduct an orange grove in California. Photo

2 dinner rolls, 1 cup coffee.

Total calories, 3604. Protein, 392. fat, 1500; carbohydrate, 1643; iron, .0168 gram.

The more bitter the too-thin person in her egg, on her toast, potato and onion the more calories she adds to her diet. Plenty of oil, at least one tablespoon, should be added to the salad.

Try drinking hot water with your meals and having a cup of cocoa at 10 in the morning or 4 in the afternoon. This will help digestion.

Too much rich, sweet food is satiating and cloying and defeats its purpose.

## LOCALS

Miss Irene Bolton and Ernest Bolton of Harrington were shopping in Middlesboro Saturday.

Abe Elfron and L. H. Goelman have gone from St. Louis to Chicago to continue their spring buying. They will go to New York and Boston next.

Jack Levy, representative of the Ell Bee Cap company of Cincinnati, was here on business Saturday.

R. C. McKeel of Pineville was here Friday.

J. Lyman has returned from Cincinnati where he has been doing spring buying.

Mrs. W. B. Moore and daughter, Miss Eula, of Cumberland Gap have gone to Santa Anna, Cal., for their health. Mrs. Moore was in the hospital here for some time.

Mrs. F. R. Whalin and children plan to leave tomorrow to join Mr. Whalin.

W. M. Friesche, insurance agent from Lancaster, is in town.

Russell Berkau, Miss Joann Berkau and the two little Berkau boys of Cumberland Gap were here yesterday.

Lawrence T. O'Dwyer, who has been employed in Akron, O., for some time, is here visiting relatives.

Matt Allen who has been working at Wallins for some time is spending a few days at his home here.

Miss Ann Gibson of Ewing was in Middlesboro Saturday.

Guy Easterly and Paul Hubbard of Harrogate were visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Givens of Harrington were here Saturday.

William Wallbrecht, Jr., has severed his connections with Federal Audit company.

Mrs. M. D. Fugate of Ewing was in Middlesboro Saturday visiting her son, W. B. Fugate.

R. M. Rodgers of Speedwell was here Saturday buying agricultural tools.

Andy Blue of Ewing was shopping in Middlesboro Saturday.

A great deal of interest is being manifested in the style show which will be given at Manring Theatre tonight as a part of the Blackstone magical performance. Local stores which will take part in this, displaying their garments on live models are A. D. Campbell and Bro., G. H. Talbott Co., H. E. Verran and Co. and Wise Specialty Shop.

In addition to this, the great magician has enough tricks to make one's head swim. The rapidity with which the tickets are selling insures a good house for the performance.

## MEN WATCH OUT? COLLEGE GIRLS ARE GROWING FATTER, TALLER, STRONGER

WELLESLEY, Mass., Feb. 16.—The average college girl is growing taller, fatter and stronger each year in school.

But she is losing some of her lung capacity.

Leastwhile, that is what statistics, just tabulated by the Wellesley College Department of Hygiene, show.

The girl now is 5 feet 4 1/5 inches tall. Weighs 121.66 pounds.

Has a lung capacity of 2.08 liters (about 4 1/2 of a gallon).

Has a total muscle strength of 273 kilograms (about 600 pounds).

Girls, how do you compare with these figures?

A year ago the average girl was only 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighed between 117 and 121 pounds, had a strength of 240 kilograms, but a lung capacity of about 273 1/2 liters.

This loss in lung capacity says Miss Mabel Cummings, head of the hygiene department, was due to the fact that the latest physical test came at the same time as the final exams.

The girls probably were blowing off most of their wind at their finals.

There are more short girls than tall ones—187 to 182 in the 1926 class, the group on which these statistics are based.

The tallest girl ranges 5 feet 11 1/2 inches, while the shortest is only 4 feet 10 inches.

The heaviest girl weighed 213 pounds when she came into college, but she reduced it to 194 pounds at the end of her first year. The lightest weighed only 91 pounds on entering, but raised it to 108 pounds during the year. The average gain over the whole class was 2.31 pounds.

The difference in strength is of



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT AT WELLESLEY COLLEGE

even wider range than that of than 1,000 pounds. The weakest girl

## Your children's food

The foods your children eat today, determine their strength and health in later years.

Remember this; they must have well balanced meals. Their food should contain the right amount of mineral salts. These salts act as bone building material.

Bakings that are made of good plain white flour and baking powder contain the necessary amount of mineral salts. Allow your children to eat heartily of these bakings together with fruits and dairy products. This forms an ideal food balance.

When making quick rising breads and pastries such as biscuits, muffins, cakes, waffles, etc., don't fail to use Calumet—the economy Baking Powder. It contains more than the ordinary leavening strength—it's the purest and surest leavener made. That's why it helps make your flour foods light and easily digested.

Millions of mothers use Calumet daily because they are interested in their children's welfare—their present and future health.

**PACKED IN TIN  
—KEEPS STRENGTH IN**

## SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY NEWS

**Did You  
Get Your  
Copy?**



We have received notice from the Purina Mills of St. Louis, that the 1924 PURINA POULTRY BOOK has been mailed. Your copy should have reached you by now.

The Purina Poultry Book is the handy guide for well over a million poultry raisers in the United States. It is simply written, well illustrated, and brimful of practical money making hints on culling, breeding, feeding, electric lighting, housing, and care.

### Free With Our Compliments

We arranged with the Purina Mills to send a complimentary copy to every poultry raiser whose name and address we had. If you have not received your copy, send us your name and address on the attached coupon or give it to us over the phone—and we will see that you get your book at once.

Local and Long Distance Phones-123

## W. R. STRANGE & CO.

### WHOLESALE

Fruits, Vegetables, Produce, Garden, Field and Flower Seeds

Purina feeds, Bowker's High-grade Fertilizers

Your Name and Address Here

No. of Hens

Name

Address

## AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS PLEASES KENTUCKY FARMERS, SAYS PROFESSOR

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 18.—Farmers of Kentucky boys have confidence in the State Department for Vocational Education and in the high school agricultural teacher, so declares Professor McHenry Rhoads, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, making public to-day a report showing the results of a study made by Professor J. A. James, Assistant Dean, University of Wisconsin. The study covered eleven questions with 196 replies from farmer fathers, and was made as a comparative study in various States.

The study in the high schools of the state, teaching agriculture under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Law was an effort to find out what the fathers of the boys who are studying agriculture think of the work which their boys are getting. Professor G. Ivan Barnes, Director of Vocational Education in Kentucky, was asked by Dean James to send him a list of Kentucky high schools having departments of agriculture.

"The Kentucky father offers fewer criticisms to the present system and teaching personnel than does the Wisconsin father," Prof. James concluded. "This fact may be due to the native differences between the two groups or the difference in the systems employed in the two States. Of one thing I am sure—the rural Kentucky father is so pleased to be in the midst of the educational progress that is now taking place that he does not feel very disposed to criticize, though he may think that conditions are not as good as they should be."

L. C. Fay Who Made the Same study in Wisconsin mailed out a total of 795 letters and received 274 replies, or about 36 per cent; while Prof. James mailed to Kentucky 295 questionnaires, 215 to farmers and 80 to men in other occupations, receiving 168 replies from farmers and 38 from the other group, or a percentage of 66.4. Judging on the percentage basis, the farmer father has more interest in agriculture than does the town father whose son has studied the same subject. Replies from farmer fathers totalled 74 per cent. Replies from men in other occupations totalled 47.6. The average percentage for Kentucky is higher than for Wisconsin.

To thirty-three of the agricultural teachers, Prof. James mailed a questionnaire asking for the names of their boys, the boys' fathers, together with their occupations and addresses. He received replies from 23 schools giving this desired information. He then mailed a questionnaire of 11 questions to the fathers, getting 196 replies.

"The replies which I received came from men who are in a great variety of occupations," he said. "And who

have many different points of view on the subject of vocational agriculture. Some twenty vocations are represented; they are the most of the callings found in the average small town of Kentucky and are from over all sections of the State where vocational agriculture is being taught. Thus, the conclusions that are drawn from this survey may be taken to represent their general opinion of the rural Kentucky father."

Prof. James concluded:

"Among the schools included in this survey, are some outstanding examples to prove the fact that the Agriculture teacher must stick in the same school for a long period of time if he hopes to become successful. W. L. Matthews built the Livermore school up to where it was cited in educational meetings, as an example for the young teacher to regard as approaching the ideal. J. C. Leckie is eminently successful at Dawson Springs. He is now an old man in his job there. C. C. Hammonds is doing a remarkable piece of work at Bromley, although he could be drawing a higher salary elsewhere. The young Agriculture teacher may well study these examples, because in them are some good lessons for him."

"Positive proof of the rural ideas of the men to whom this questionnaire went is the fact that commercial wool is not alluded to in a single reply. These fathers know that the Kentucky farmer needs to have some system for keeping his farm records and accounts, and he wants his boy to learn how to do it, but he does not want him to be a trained grocery clerk.

"It is delightful to learn that a large part of the boys are going in for purebred livestock and pedigree grains. Records show that Kentucky is sadly lacking in these two important factors of progressive agriculture, and to one who realizes this need in the state, this fact alone is a most promising one and fully repays the work of the survey.

"The Kentucky farmer is still a rural minded man whose interests are in the welfare of his family, in his business, and in the development of his state to the position that she rightfully deserves. He has no negative interest in the activities of the city aside from the service that they offer him as a market. He wants his boy to get the best education possible, but he wants that education to be distinctly rural in type, and when his education is finished the father wants his boy to become a product with the ideals of the rural Kentuckian.

"Many of these men are far inland, off of both river and railroad. They have not the intimate contact with the urban dweller as do many of the men with whom they are later

met. When roads were bad and going slow, it caused Bill Jones no worry. But soon he thought the cars too slow. Opined they should go faster. When he saw a car ahead of him, he thought he must go past her. But he chanced to meet another gent.

Who had the same fool notion; I'm here to say they were goin' some. When they got under motion, it might have been some trouble with the wheel or with the gearin'. But I think he got rattled like And mixed up with his steerin'.

But any way he lost control. An' those two cars got tangled. An' all mixed up and twisted like Jones has no use for speedin' cars;

When they got under motion, it might have been some trouble with the wheel or with the gearin'.

But I think he got rattled like

And mixed up with his steerin'.

But any way he lost control.

An' those two cars got tangled.

An' all mixed up and twisted like

An' pretty badly mangled.

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FEDERAL BISHOP TO BE TRIED  
ON HERESY CHARGESTATE DEPT. TRANSLATOR CLAIMS TO  
HAVE WRITTEN UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Can one man create in a few short years that which a nation produces only in generations—a language?

Here in Washington, a man believes the task possible. He has written a language which he calls Euphony. Wilfred Stevens, 50, understands 20 languages. For this knowledge he is paid \$2000 a year as the State Department's official translator. During the 20 years he has been so employed, he has felt that a greater universal understanding can only come with a universal medium of expression. He was inspired to create this medium. Euphony, born of 20 languages, is the result?

## No Esperanto

It is not Esperanto. Ido or Volapuk. Borrowing the advantages of many languages and rejecting their faults, it has, according to Stevens, a simple fundamental construction based on 15,000 root words. Thousands of words can be evolved from the roots.

Twenty years ago, Stevens declares, "I was seized with the idea to bring all languages into a melting pot and swim in the dross. Today there is no more dross. Euphony is the essence of languages, clear as a crystal, simple, scientific and beautiful."

Stevens says there are no irregularities in his language. It is free of exceptions, not encumbered with too many rules and for every meaning or thought there is a particular word.

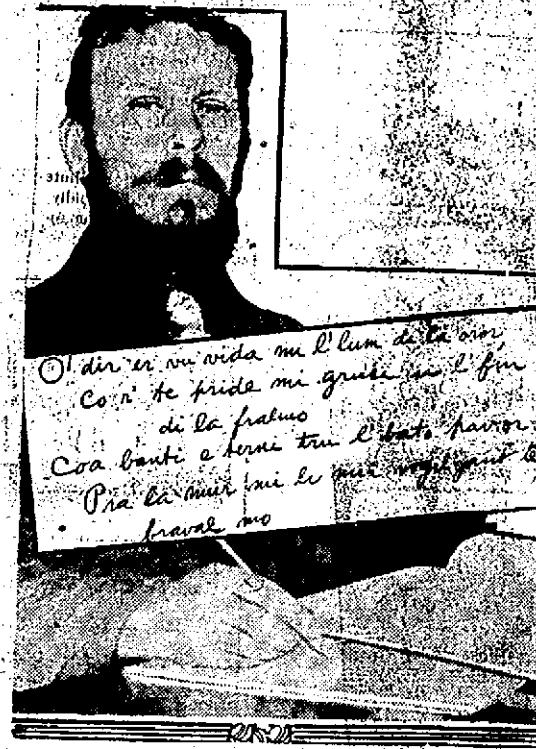
In English, and in most languages, there is little logical or fundamental system of spelling and of derivation. Stevens points out. In Euphony, every word is immediately recognizable, regardless of whether you saw it before or not.

"Euphony is something like mathematics. One learns that 'ill' means disease, that 'man' means hand, that 'olv' means eye. He adds to those to modify their meanings.

"Take the word 'ole' for eye, the suffix a meaning of, an meaning blue and 'ta' from German, meaning woman. Combine them thus, 'fratela', dropping the 'u' in 'ta' for Euphony, and you have woman-blue of eye, or a blue-eyed woman."

## Secret Until Death

"I have translated songs and poetry into Euphony. All are enriched by it. My language can be expanded and glorified for literature, or contracted and simplified for commerce."



"It is a perfect language, adjustable to one's intelligence," Stevens claims, not too boastfully.

But the world will not see Euphony until Stevens dies.

"I couldn't stand to have it published while I am alive," he declares. "People would laugh or praise, agents would bother me, you newspaper people would come—my work, my art would be public property. It would be like my son had gone out to traffic."

Capitizing a Misfortune

A clerk in a retail clothing store stayed out so late at night that he felt compelled to scratch naps during store hours.

Being a relative of a member of the firm was all that saved him from being fired.

The manager, becoming exasperated, enlisted the aid of one of his assistants. The next day, the lethargic clerk found himself in the pajama department. On the counter before him was a

sign which read:

"Our pajamas are of such superior quality that even the man who sells them can't keep awake."—Printer's Ink Monthly.

No Skill Required

Clerk—Heavens, man, you are taking four-fifths of my damages!

Lawyer—Well, I furnished the skill, eloquence, and the necessary legal learning of the case.

Clerk—Yes, but I furnished the case itself.

Lawyer—Hush! Anybody could fall down a coal hole.—Passing Show.

Got His Date Mixed

Boss—Sir, what does this mean? Someone has just called up and said that you were sick and could not come to work today.

Clerk—Huh, hah! The joke's on him. He wasn't supposed to call up until tomorrow.—Showme.

## BOSWORTH NEWS

Miss Ulla Miller has returned to Lt. Col. after a weekend with her mother and brother at Yellow Creek.

Mrs. A. A. Miller of Bosworth is spending the week-end at Barboursville looking after her real estate.

J. D. Robinson of this place returned home to spend Sunday with his wife and children after having a good week's work at the mines.

Carl Miller gave a party at his home in honor of his sister, Miss Ulla Miller.

L. A. Collette:

The miners of Yellow Creek are working overtime now.

Dr. J. W. Fitzpatrick has not yet returned from Louisville and the families of this place miss him very much.

John Carnaby of La Follette, has moved to Yellow Creek.

The Yellow Creek store has a good supply of food in stock.

The sheriff here has been ill for the past week but is able to be out again.

Pineville Girl Poet

The following poem by a Pineville High School student, Katherine Davis, appears in Friday's Lexington Herald:

To a Brook

There's a little brook which winds its way.

Across the valley green;

Beyond this brook where children play.

A farmhouse can be seen.

Little children wild with joy,

Come rushing down the hill,

To dip their chubby feet in the brook.

That rushes on down by the mill.

The lazy daisies along the shore

Drop their heads more and more,

Swinging lightly, swaying slightly.

Spreading their petals along earth's floor.

Then on rushes the babbling brook,

Singing its song of gladness,

And telling a story to each little nook.

Wiping from memory all sadness

—Katherine Davis, Pineville, Ky. High School student.

D. C. SELLERS PRESENTS LETTERS FROM PROMINENT LOCAL MEN ENDORsing HIM FOR CHIEF OF POLICE

January 11, 1924  
Hon. Mayor and Commissioners  
City of Middlesboro, Ky. Citizens  
Gentlemen:

Having known Mrs. Sellers for a number of years it is my belief that he is well qualified for the positions he seeks, and that he will make our city an efficient officer if given an opportunity.

Respectfully,  
E. P. NICHOLSON

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY—by Williams



BY BLOSSER

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## His Daughter



Irvin Cobb's daughter, Elizabeth Cobb (above) was married the other day to Frank M. Chapman, Jr., in New York city. Photo shows her in costume taken at a recent society affair.

Federal Audit Co.  
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Mrs. Frances Hurst  
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Located one block back of Wabash Hotel

CALL  
CITY COAL AND  
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For the BEST Coal

Atlas Block ..... \$5.50  
Atlas Lump ..... \$4.50  
Nut and Slack ..... \$2.50  
248 C.M. Phone—New 64

BURNETT BROS.  
Heating  
and  
Plumbing  
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.

## "EVER GO TO SCHOOL?", AND 58 OF 97 CHILD WORKERS INTERVIEWED AT OYSTER CANNERRIES SAID "NO"



THE BOY COAL SHOVELER (UPPER LEFT) IS 8 YEARS OLD. BILOXI CANNERRIES (UPPER RIGHT) ARE FRAME STRUCTURES AND THE GROUND AROUND THEM IS FILLED WITH MILLIONS OF OYSTER SHELLS. MANY OF THE GIRLS AND BOYS WHO SHUCK OYSTERS (LOWER RIGHT) ARE SO SMALL THEY MUST STAND ON BOXES OR PILES OF OYSTER SHELLS TO REACH IN-TO THE BINS. OYSTER SHUCKERS LIVE IN SHANTIES (LOWER LEFT). THE SIGN (CENTER) FORBIDS EMPLOYMENT OF GIRLS UNDER 14 AND BOYS UNDER 12 YEARS, BUT ROY GIBBONS, NEA SERVICE WRITER, FOUND MANY CHILDREN UNDER THESE AGES AT WORK.

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 18.—Pigs may be pigs! And when thus defined the majority is satisfied and lets it go at that.

But when Rev. George M. L. Hoffman here told the world, through

the columns of a church publication, the law and the remaining seven remain ashore are indefinite and uncertain.

of pigs that slept with boy workers alleged having completed grades up to and including the fourth reader.

The ages of children working in the oyster canneries range from 5 to 14.

Under the laws of Mississippi girls under 14 and boys under 12 are prohibited from working and boys between these ages are not supposed to work more than eight hours a day.

Immediately a powerful local organization informed me I must retract," Rev. Hoffman recalls.

"In addition of the town's leading citizens—a man interested in the canning industry—telephoned me that he was coming to my house to see what I was going to do about the matter."

Rev. Hoffman has not retracted, and those who protested have carried out none of their implied threats.

Possibly the writer was more fortunate than Rev. Hoffman for he found no bed-loving swing in human habitation.

However, he did meet four little cannery boys, not one of them past his 13th year, by their own admission, who were having a riotous drink on the effects of a bottle of "shiner."

Employer Condemns Tax Law

Henry E. Gambel, president of the Seafood Company, and others, in whose factories the reprehensible conditions complained of do not generally obtain, were informed of this case. They protested genuine amazement.

"I am positively against the employment of children," Gambel says. "But under the tax state laws which do not compel them to go to school, many shrimp and oyster canning factories in Biloxi are virtually forced to put these youngsters at work."

Of 97 children interviewed in the Biloxi shrimp and oyster canning communities, 68 said they never attended school, 27 said they went part time, five said they had gone the minimum eight weeks required under

the law.

For this consideration, the pay of migratory help is usually less than that of local workers.

Most women workers said they worked from the "whistle's blow" in the morning until quitting time for the shuckers and shrimp pickers, which usually comes between 3 and 5 in the afternoon.

Nursery facilities for children too young to work and brought into the factories by their mothers are provided by very few of the oyster and shrimp canneries.

While the parents are engaged these babies crawl around on the shell and debris-strewn floor and many are reported to have their hands crushed by passing oyster cans or fallen off docks into the water while left unattended.

Countless scores of children found working in open violation of the state law as to requirement on age and hours of employment, also said they stayed around till quitting time.

A mother with five youngsters whose husband works on an oyster boat, said the combined weekly earnings of her entire family never averaged more than \$35 a week.

"My man he have no luck on targe," she said. "Always he come in with small catch and get little share."

Workers Spend Large Sums to Protect Their Hands From Injury

"Then we must buy so many gloves—two and three pairs a day—for the oysters when they cut through."

"And alum for your hands when it's time for shrimp and the acid eats in, one pound costs more now than five pounds of it before the war."

Generally, the hours of employment for the cannery workers who

till that is done. Why, boys in Mississippi can go to work at 12! It's a crime, and I know it, and the decent employers know it. But we're all helpless."

"The so-called children's hour you speak of is no local fault."

"It's the state's fault. And it's the state that is pulling those whistle ropes every morning."

"Only the Legislature can abandon the children's hour."

Wilbur Whiteley III  
Wilbur Whiteley, colored, is in Roanoke, Va., seriously ill in the hospital. He is expected home in a few days, however.

## YOUR CREDIT RATING

### What It Is and Why

First of all, of course, your credit standing in the stores must depend on your ability to pay for what you buy on charge accounts. Until a merchant is convinced that you have sufficient income to meet your bills he naturally is not going to let you get in debt to him. That is a cardinal rule of all business everywhere.

Next—and it is even more important than merely having money enough—your credit rating depends on your record for prompt payment. Many a rich man who is slow to pay rates much lower in the charge account sale than he suspects.

It makes no difference at all, from the merchant's point of view, whether you can't pay and don't, or whether you can pay but won't. The point is that he doesn't get paid for the goods he sold until after the interest charges and costs of collection have more than eaten up the moderate profit he was entitled to on the items he sold.

These two considerations establish your rating. If you can and do pay for what you buy on charge accounts, your rating is good; if you don't pay your bills promptly—it makes no difference why—your credit rating suffers, in proportion to the length of time you take to settle up.

Fourth of a series of talks on personal credit addressed to people who have charge accounts

031.

## Middlesboro Merchants' Association

PATRONIZE THE STORES THAT ADVERTISE

The name of one of our companies on your policy has the same value as

Sterling on silver

## PNEUMONIA

Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 12 Million Jars Used Yearly

It is Just Good Business Judgement to Protect Your Possessions from Loss

## Insure Against Loss

We represent the Oldest and Most Reliable insurance Companies in America.

J. L. MANRING & CO.

Both Phones 224

Cit. Bank Bldg.

Middlesboro, Ky.

## The Banks

— of —

## MIDDLESBOROUGH

Will Not Be Open For Business

## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Friday, Feb. 22, 1924